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SCOUNDRELISM ON THE TURF.

THE PACING GELDING GROVER S DRUGGED AT POINT BREIZE

Persistently Played Against in the Pool Box by His Cwarr and Trainer, the Horse Had to be Killed in Order to Lose the Race-Conclusive Proof of the Guilt of Owner Shanley, Briver Lymns, and Friend Hollister, all of Bloghamton,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Point Breeze was to-day the scene of a scandal almost without parallel in trotting turf history. It was an attempt to steal the public's money through the pool box. nipped in the bud by the prompt action of President Wenderoth and his asso ciates, and culminating in the dosing of the favorite and his death on the track during the fourth heat of the 2:22 pace.

The facts are these: Grover S, a nine-year-old pacing grandson of Rysdyk's Hambletoian, was the choice against a field of eight other side-wheelers. He was the public favorite on public form, having won a five-heat race at Baltimore last Saturday over a far superior field, the fastest heat in 2:14%. There was a deal on for his sale at \$3,500, the condition being that he should show a trial close to 2:10. These facts were generally known, and so when selling epened on his class Grover went at odds over the whole

But only a few tickets were sold this way. when John Dreyfus, a local gambler and a known acquaintance of Lyman, the driver of the favorite, began running the field up until the price ruled 5 to 3 against Grover.

Dreylus is not usually a large buyer on his own account. This, coupled with the number of tickets he bought, his acquaintance with Lyman, and the shady reputation of that driver and his stable, aroused suspictons which were not long in reach-ing the stand, and when the favorite finished fifth in time, six seconds slower than his record, Lyman was called up and asked to explain. He said he had a hard horse to drive, that he had just come off the cars and was sick, but he would win if he could. With the warning that if he could not win some other driver would try, Lyman finished shead in 2:17%, and the race was postponed until to-day. When betting was resumed to-day Grover at first sold at 5 to 4 on. but then instead of Dreyfus another friend and neighbor of Lyman's from Binghamton appeared on the scene.

He rapidly ran the field end up to \$40 and \$45. Grover selling for \$25, and at those odds more of the Lyman money went into the box. The first heat to-day Grover won, but he recled The first heat to-day Grover won, but he recleded the homestretch in a very noticeable manner. The botting before the fourth heat was savery heavy; but although Grover had two hats and really nothing to beat if line and wil, the field was six and seven against five. The gelding scored up indifferently, but getting the word went away with a rush. Near the quarter pole he staggered for about twenty yards, and then fell against the outer fence. All the judges, one of whom is a veterinarian, and about a score of others went around to where the horse lay. He was dead. "What have you done to your horse?" asked Mr. Wenderoth. Mr. Wenderoth.
"Nothing." said his rubber, and "Nothing."
schoed Lyman.
Stooping down to look at some blood on
Grover's mouth, caused by the fall, Dr. Marshall said:
"This horse is poisoned."
The judges, leaving Dr. Marshall and a secord vestringry to make a post-morten exam-

This horse is poisoned.

The judges, leaving Dr. Marshall and a second veterinary to make a post-mortem examination, returned to the stand, consulted for a few minutes, and then announced that all bets on the heat and all pools on the race be declared off, and further, that when the facts were all before them, they would make a final decision in the matter. The pool books were looked into, and with few exceptions all the field tickets were entered to J. D. and M. G. J. D. was not found, and so far gets off, but M. G. was produced and said he was M. G. Levan of Binghamton. W. Shanley of Binghamton, the owner, was invisible, and very soon it was discovered that he and his driver. Lyman, had fied, leaving behind two bottles containing some drops of opium and laudanum. M. G. Levan was quickly proven a liar, for he is Bill Hollister of Binghamton, a townsman of the arch thieves, hanley and Lyman, The post mortem disclosed the fact that Grover had no solid food in his stomach.

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omach, instead a large quantity of or laudanum, the presumption being ant of food and the drugs would settle him for the race.
All this evidence left no other course open
to the judges than to announce that W. Shanley, J. A. Lyman, and R. Hollister, all of
Einghamton, N. Y., be expelled. Shanley is
said to be a millionaire and the owner of the
Lewis House, while Hollister is a big produce
dealer.

dealer.
Royal Red, favorite in the 2:20 trot, cut his off quarter in the fourth heat and was drawn, the race going to Kitty Frazier, his only dangerous opponent in the early part of the fight.

Conway, favorite for the 2:22 class, was in his best form to-day, winning his race in handy fashion and going into the twenty list. Three trotters entered the 2:30 list. Cornella Wilkes in the 2:20 trot and Olga and Harry C. in the 2:35 class. Summaries follow:

2:29 class: purse \$400.

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| Cranston, b. g. (Trimble) 3 | | 10 | dr. | | |
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A Valuable Stallion Burned to Beath. Nyacz, Oct. 12.-Keuka, the most valuable stallion in Rockland county, owned by Dr. J. D. Deronde, was burned to death in a barn on the premises of Henry C. Deronde at Spring Valley this morning.

REINDEER IN ALASKA.

The Whites on the Tukon Believe They Can Make Them Uneful,

Washington, Oct. 1.-In addition to the 180 reindeer that have been landed at Port Clarence it is expected that quite a herd will before a great while be taken to the Yukon liver, as the whites there believe they will be a very valuable possession.

The reindeer that Mr. Jackson, the Government Education Agent in Alaska, has purchased in Siberia, have been landed at Port Clarence, several hundred miles north of the lukon River. It was the appeals of the whites on the Yukon over a year ago that induced the Government to attempt this importation. The white settlers believed the reindeer would settle the question of comparatively rapid transportation, and, as this useful animal is also the embodiment of food and clothing, they were of the opinion that the importation of tane reindeer would be a great boon to Alasa.

tame reindeer would be a great boon to shake.

Capt. Healy of the revenue cutter Rear, in warpened that year, declared that the importation of the reindeer was the most important attended the territory. This year, activities the Government took measures to try the experiment, and 180 reindeer have been landed among the natives at Port Chreac. There is no donat that some of this tenter land the sentence of the first of the sentence of the first of the sentence of the first of the sentence o

WITH THE FOOTBALL KICKERS.

Practice of the Harvard Team, CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 12.-The game which was to be played this afternoon between Harvard and Phillips Andover was cancelled by Manager Moore of Harvard on account of the unusual weakness of the academy cleven. What proved to be far better practice for the 'var-

sity men was a regular game between the first

and second elevens. Cumnock and Cranston coached again this afternoon. The presence of Harvard's famous captain. Arthur Cumnock, has had a very stimulating effect on the men; he inspires life and interest in the game as no one else thus far has done. There is noticeable improvement in the work of the rush line. The provement in the work of the provement in the work of the rush line is impregnable to the backs of the rush line is impregnable to the backs of the second eleven, but what is froubling the coaches and Capt. Trafford is the spasmodic work of the left side. Emmons, Mason, and Waters do not work together, and with them Harvard is now most concerned.

It is highly probable that Foster, a freshman from Andover, will rob Emmons of his position. He has been putting up a brilliant game against Hallowell in practice, but now he is temporarily laid up with a sore knee. This change may put Emmons in at tackle or off the team entirely. Newell is putting up a brilliant sort of game, similar to that which gave him him his reputation in his freshman year. Corbett, Trafford, and Gray did some very pretty running to-day, and Trafford kicked a difficult goal from the field. men are gradually learning to break through

Brown, 24: Fall River, C.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 12.-Brown defeated the Fall River eleven to-day, 24 to 0. The game was hotly contested, and much excitement provailed throughout. Brown was beetler than the local eleven, and that fact told in the visitors' favor. Three touch downs were secured in the first half; the first in three minutes, the next in five minutes. Later, and just a quarter of a minute before time was up. the Fall Rivers put the ball in play in Brown's five-yard line. An "off side" play cheated the Fall Rivers of a touch down. R. Mathew-son crossed the line, but the points were not allowed.

son crossed the line, but the points were not allowed.

In the second half Brown had the ball most of the time, but found it exceeding hard to seere. Fall River putting up a strong defensive game. "Ten seconds to play," said the umpire. The ball was within two yards of Fall River's touch down, and Aldrich was pushed over in a Brown wedge. Goals were knocked from all the touch downs. Brown's secre would have been greater if her men had "blocked off" more scientifically. Her team play was good only at times. Fumbles leat the visitors much ground at times. Fall River's defence was excellent, but Capt Borden made the mistake of working his lightweight back, it Mathewson, too often.

Stevens Institute Did Not Play.

MIDDLETOWN, Oct. 12 - The Stevens Institute team was scheduled to play here this afternoon with the Wesleyan eleven, but as the Stevens men did not show up, the 'Varsity men contented themselves with playing a hard, snappy game against the strongest collego side that has been out this season.

Capt. Gordon and most of his men played in excellent form. Kurt seemed to have an off day, and North had all he could do to handle Cob D., the new man who has been playing

Cob D., the new man who has been playing centre against him. Cob B. is learning the game so rapidly that he may take North's place before the close of the reason.

The best work on the field, however, was done by Beeman, '95, who played full back on the college team. His running and dodging were as pretty and as effective as any ever seen on the Wesleyan field. He could have a place on the 'Varsity for the asking, but his father seems to be prejudiced against intercollegiate contests, and will not allow his son to be a candidate for the 'Varsity.

Pomercy did better work at right end than he has done for several dars, and it is probable that he will keep this place, although Briggs. '95, Berrain, '94, and Singer, '84, are pushing him hard. The next game will be with Tuft's College, on Friday.

Yale Beat Williams 82 to 0,

New Haven, Oct. 12.-Yale's second game of football on the field was played this afternoon to 0. The make-up of the team has been place at full back, and moving Graves to left half. In their respective positions both men played a strong game. Butterworth proving the equal of Graves, who has been slated for the position. Capt. McCormick did not attempt rush-line play, but worked his half backs around Williams's ends in fine style, and gained ground by brilliant runa.

Williams played a passing and kicking game, but Butterworth outkicked his rival. Ide, at every trial. In the lirst half Yale secured 10 points, and in the last half, owing to loose play and fumbling, 22. McCormick did not play owing to injuries to his chest received

| | not play owing to injuries to his chest received in a skirmish. The team played as follows: |
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| | Yale, Positions, Williams. |
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| I | Winter Left tackle Nelson |
| | Sanford |
| Н | Stillman Centre Swatelle. |
| | McCrea Right guard Brace. |
| | Wallace |
| ı | Cochrane |
| H | MeCormick & Adee Quarter back Jeffrey & Babbitt. |
| 1 | Graves Left half Garfield. |
| N | C. Bliss Right half Manging. |
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Swarthmore, 26; University of New York, O. SWARTHMORE, Oct. 12.-Swarthmore played her second game here on Whittier Field this afternoon with the University of New York, defeating her by the score of 26 to 0. Swarthmore made some very pretty runs around the ends, and the interference of her backs was superior to the University's. The University's play was through the centre. which at times was very effective. Thirty-minute halves were played. The teams lined

| 81 | up as follows: | | | |
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| 9 | Secrethmore. | Positions. | University of | New York. |
| | Palmer | Right end. | | James. |
| | Clark | | | Barrings. |
| | Day | Right guare | | |
| | Lippincott | Centre | | Stratter. |
| | Manning | | | McCurdy. |
| | Fouse | | | ewell |
| | Firth | Left end | | hicher. |
| н | Emley | .Cuarter | | Adams. |
| | linghes | Right half ! | nek | Scott |
| , | Dilworth | Left half ba | ck | Young. |
| , | Brook | Full back | | llowden. |
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The Hamiltons Were Not in It. Thoy, Get. 12 -The Laureate-Hamilton football game were not in it. In the first half Garnesy scored a touch down for Laurente, and full back Mills broke his no by running it against Flack's elbow. In the se

half braper secred a touch down and kicked goal for

Laurente. The latter played a strong rush game, white

| Law enter. | Positions. | Hamilton. |
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| HATTINGTON | - Lett what | Weight |
| Manning | the state of the s | |
| Mettreary | Right guard | l'ayne. |
| Clartt | Right tackie | Newland. |
| Vinek | Ratit end | March |
| Varrell | Quarter back | Sudd. |
| Cabill | light ba f | OOKIDEDAN |
| Carnes | Left back | Root |
| C. The state of th | | Huckner. |
| L. DIAPEL and the | Pull back | . 1. Goal-Draper |

Amberst, 21; Trinity, 8.

AMHERST. Oct. 12.-Amherst this afternoon defeated Trinity again, by a score of 21 to 8-Trinity maintained her reputation for slugging. and Amherst quickly followed suit. None of the players was disqualified, however. Amherst did not play for points, but practised stopping the sliding Vs. In the first half Amherst got 16. Van Lueven made all the touch downs. His run from the centre of the field past six Trinity men was very brilliant. In the second half Trinity did nearly all the offensive work, using the V, which Amherst's centre players could not hold, and every rush of Trinity went nearly to the halves.

Canthers seems very weak at right guard. Pratt kicked a clean goal from the field, giving Amherst her only points in this half. Van Lueven, Rosa, G. D. Haskell, Hartiey, and Hubbeil distinguished themselves. downs. His run from the centre of the field

A Very Good Football Team,

The Mauhattan Athletic Club expects to have its strongest football team play the Yale 'var sity eleven on Saturday next. The game will sity eleven on Saturday next. The game will be called at 3 P. M. The following are the men who will play: Right end. G. Bergen: right tackle. Cash: right guard, Buell: centre. Spier: left guard. Jones of Princeton '80 team: left lackle. Goff: left end. Boviard: quarier back, Morse: right half back, O'Connor; left half back, Shippman; full back, M. Bergen.

Won by the University of Rochester.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- There was a close and exciting game here to-day between the elevens of the University of Rochester and the Cananda gua Academy. The local players mades roucky fight, but were overpowered, the visitors winning by 18 to 10.

Lijero Wins the Hurdte Race, but Bets Were Declared Off,

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Two favorites, two wellbacked second choices, and a long shot were the winners to-day at Hawthorne.

RACING AT HAWTHORNE.

The first race fell to San Gabriel, the favorite, who beat Sonoma Boy in a smashing finish by a short head. Ernest Race won the mile and seventy yards by nipping Gunwad, who led all the way, and beating him out a head. Mary McGowan, the favorite, was third. Marion G., although pocketed and bunched, broke away from the field in the youngster event, and going to the inner rail in the straight, finished half a length shead of Humming, Bird, the odds on favorite. Jack Richelieu, the favorite, won the first seven furlongs, but was not heard from until the straight was reached. Then Slaughter cut him loose, and in a bruising finish he captured the purse by a nose from Top Gallant, with Highwayman third. The talent plunged on Forest King at 8 to 5 for the seven-furlong dash, but Emperor Billiet, at 3 to 1, tipped over the good thing by a length, the favorite landing fourth. The handicap over five hurdles was Liper's race all the way. The judges were suspicious, though, and declared all bets off on this race. Mary McGowan, the favorite, was third. Marion

The Winners at Gloncester.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 12,-The races here to-day resulted as follows:
First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. St. Fatrick first,
Moliton second, Rafter third. Time, 1:03M,
Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Fiarter Pettingil first. Lora ne second, Mary 8, third. Time, 1:04.
Third Race—One mile. Richal first. Surplus second,
Genadier third. Time, 1:44%,
Fourth Race—By series this of a mile. Sea Bird first,
Pourth Race—By series this of a mile. Sea Bird first,
Fifth Sace—Six and one-laid furloage, all Hises first,
Lettle Silver second, Feliagraus third. Time, 1:24,
Nixth Race—Three-quarters of a finite. Leveller first,
John Hickey second, Minnora third. Time, 1:195. resulted as follows:

John L. S III Troubled with a Cold. After the performance of "The Man from Boston," on Tuesday night in Brooklyn, John would visit Charley Johnston and spend a few pleasant hours with him. Up to a late hour last night, however, he had not put in an appearance.
It was afterward learned that the big fellow was still suffering from a cold in his head.
It is expected that John will come around all right before his engagement in Brooklyn is

SUPPENAS WERE DELATED.

Witnesses Bid Not Get Them in Time LONG BRANCH, Oct. 12.- The Monmouth county Grand Jury, which is now in session at Freehold, is considering the pool selling at Monmouth Park. The county Law and Order League has been securing evidence against the bookmakers for some time, and felt rather jubilant over the charge made to the Grand jubilant over the charge made to the Grand Jury by Chief Justice Mercer Beasley, but they were considerably surprised and very indignant when they heard that over a hundred subpernas for citizens of this place, calling them to appear before the Grand Jury on Tuesday, had not been received by Constable Wooley until Tuesday evening, at least ten hours too late to accomplish the nurpose for which they were drawn. The Law and Order Loague say that if witnesses are not to be summoned to give evidence the work of the Loague will bear but little fruit.

TURNING THEM OUT.

No Presbyterians Wanted in Congregational

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 12.-Presbyterian ministers can no longer officiate as pastors of Congregational churches, according to the decision of the Congregational Council to-day. A resolution was introduced providing that all ministers who desire to be pastors of Congregational churches must first connect themseatonat charenes must first connect themselves with some Congregational church or
some Congregational body. It was said in the
debate, which was a prolonged one, that this
would shut out the Presuyterian ministers
who have been accustomed to officiate as pastors of Congregational churches. The committee replied that this was the intention of
the resolution.

Got Too Close to the Boufer.

A number of children built a bonfire yester day afternoon in a vacant lot in Willow avenue. Hoboken. While they were playing about it Lena Richter, eight and a half years old, of 128 Willow avenue, approached too near to the flames and her clothing caught fire. She ran acreaming toward the house, but before reaching there nearly all her clothing was burned off. An ambulance was summoned and she was taken to bt. Marr's Hospital. The surgeon there said she was so badly burned that recovery was almost impossible.

County Physician Converse has ordered an inquest in the case of George Maxwell, the young man who was killed on Sunday night at the Danforth avenue, Greenville, station o the New Jersey Central Railroad. Maxwell had been visiting his brother Frederick in Linden avenue. He was crossing the track to hoard a train for New York about 8% o'clock when an out-bound express train struck him. The young man's relatives are desirous of having an inquest with a view of bringing a suit for damages.

Dr. Buck Gets an \$18,000 Libel Verdict,

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.-Dr. Buck received a verdict of \$18,000 to-day in his libel suit against Drs. Eldridge C. Price, Henry F. Carey Nicholas W. Kneas, James S. Barnard, Havard Lindley, and Henry Chandlee, homoropathic physicians. When Dr. Buck came to Balti-more three years ago, he was admirted to the Maryland Homotopathic Society, after a great deal of discussion. He was expelled July 20, 1801, on charges of malpractice. Dr. Buck charged the defendants, who made the charges, with malice, and instituted suit.

Mrs. Stark Pummels Her Husband. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 12.-Mrs. E. S. Stark of St. Louis, who came here several days ago to prosecute her husband for adultery, gave the latter a terrible beating with an umbrella in a Justice's court this morning. Stark, who is now employed in a carpet house here, was con-victed of the charge, but the Court let him on with a fine of \$25. This so enraged Mrs. Stark that she decided to administer punishment herself, and with good effect. Stark was badly disfigured, but is not seriously hurt.

Who Is This Man !

The body of a well-dressed man, apparently 32 years of age, was picked up in the water off Bowery Bay Beach yesterday afternoon. It was dressed in a well-fitting suit of gray mixed goods, patent leather shoes, and white woollen underwear. There were no papers found upon the body. It is thought that the man committed suicide. Coroner Brandon of Newtown was notified and the body was removed to the Bowery Bay station house.

An Eght-year-old Boy Browned.

George Lilly, aged Syears, of Port Richmond S. I., while playing on the banks of Factory Pond at West Brighton yesterday, was seized with a fit and fell into the pond. His com-ranions, all boys of his own age, gave the alarm, but before he could be rescued he was Two Valuable Colts Burned.

The barn of John Duryea of Glen Head was burned to the ground on Tuesday night. Two valuable colts perished in the flames. The total loss is \$5,600, on which there is an in-surance of \$3,500.

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HUNTINGSon, Pa., Oct. 12-Mrs. George B ng. a young married woman, was waylale and assaulted has night in an obscure portion of the city by Charles Hawkins, colored, a paroled inmate of the Hantingdon Reformatory. Her assailant kicked and beat her into insensibility. The woman is in a precarious condition. Hawkins is in custody.

Killed by a Failing Pole.

ISVINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 12.-John Mekins, workman on the New York Central Railroad, was instantly killed Tuesday evening by being struck by a falling pole. He and some other workmen were trying to raise the pole but it fell.

THIS IS A VERY NICE ROW.

The fact that Theodore Browe, superinresignation of Miss Katherine Bradel, a tencher. and that Miss Bradel emphatically declines to resign, has thrown the congregation of the church into a tumult. The trouble seems to have grown out of the recent disagreement which resulted in the retirement of the then

The reason assigned by Mr. Brown for ask-

polite attention. By authority of the committee of one hundred citizens of New York, we have struck the official medal commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher "When the charges against me are made in proper form, and when the sins or crimes which it is claimed I have committed have been stated, together with the name of the informant and the time and places, I will answer the charges." Columbus, and have it for sale in Gold, Silver, and other

Gorham Mfg. Co.

metals.

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

ASSISTANT BISHOP OF TLXAS.

Consecration of the Rev. G. H. Kinsolving in the Church of which He Has Been Rector. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 12.-The Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, S. T. D., was to-day consecrated Assistant Bishop of the diocese of Texas in the Church of the Epiphany, of which church he was rector until his elevation to the bishopric. Soon after 11 o'clock the procesin the lead. They included Bishops Whitaker of Pennsylvania, Wilmer of Alabama, Dudley of Kentucky, Randolph of Virginia, Davies of Michigan, Jaggar of southern Ohio, Quintard

Michigan, Jaggar of southern Ohio, Quintard of Tennessee, Wingfield of northern California. Johnston of Texas, Kendrick of Arizona, and Lord Bishop Jones of Newfoundland, Assistant Bishop Michols of California.

Following came the Rev. Dr. Kinsolving and the attending Presbyters, who were his brother, the Rev. A. B. Kinsolving, rector of Christ Church, Brooklyn; the Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins of Philadeiphia, and the Rev. Dr. Bugbes of California. Other clergymen and participants came next. A boy choir of forty-four voices brought up the rear.

Bishop Wilmer of Alabama presided, and the holy communion was administered by Bishop Wilmer of Mishop of southern Ohio, after which Bishop-elect Kinsolving was presented for consecration, the presenters being Bishops Randolph and Davies. Lord Bishop Jones and Bishops Whitaker and Dudley were the consecrators. After the consecration the Bishops and clergy received communion.

A Locomotive Runs Into a Street Car.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.-At half past 7 o'clock this morning a freight train on the Belt line ran into a grip car at the Fifteenth street crossing, killing three people outright and fatally injuring a fourth. The gripman and engineer both saw the danger and tried to stop their trains, but the tracks were slippery and the brakes would not hold. The locomotive struck the centre of the grip car and crushed it to kindling wood, carrying the distriction of the grip car and crushed it to kindling wood, carrying the distriction of the grip car were instantly killed, and woman on the grip car were instantly killed, and have not been identified. A boy was struck and so badly injured that ne will die. He has been unconscious since the accident, and has not been identified.

The following is a list of the killed: William Barber, gripman; Mrs. Cynthia Revis, Edward McKenna, Jefferson Secrist.

Secrist lived two hours after the accident, but the others were instantly killed. There were seven persons on the car, but the other three escaped uninjured. Spectators say the freight train was running at a rate of not less than thirty miles an hour. and engineer both saw the danger and tried to

Exports of Provisions and Breadstuffs. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The exports of breadstuffs from the United States in September, as reported by the Bureau of Statistics, were of the value of \$17,305,085, against \$31,462,021 in September, 1891. For the nine months in September, 1891. For the fine months ended Sopt.30 the exports amounted to \$183,-545,002; for the same period in 1891 they were \$145,025,123. The exports of provisions in September were as follows: Cattle, 36,540; hogs, 405; beef and hog products, \$8,883,276; dairy products, \$186,281; In September, 181; the exports were: Cattle, 26,554; hogs, 887; beef and hog products, \$0,085,338; dairy products, \$1,146,051.

Killed Ills Wife.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Oct. 12.—In the town of Tilden, yesterday, Daniel O'Brien shot and killed his wife while she was sitting in a chair. me then tried to set fire to the house and cre-mate the body, but his daughter's arrival pre-vented this. O'Brien started after his daugh-ter, chasing her up stairs, but she jumped out of the window and gave the alarm to the neighbors. Before assistance arrived O'Brien had escaped to the woods, taking with him the gun with which he killed his wife. The murderer is about sixty years old and is said to be demented.

James Frank Lee Dies at Bellevas

James Frank Lee, who on Monday last while nsane from the effects of drink shot Mrs. Amelia Wright and Theodore Emerson in the Fifth Avenue apartment house, died yester-day morning at Bellevue Hospital. He also shot himself on Monday, but the wound was not the cause of death, as it was a shirth one on the index finger of his left hand. His death was due to alcoholism. Lee was the brother-in-law of the artist, liruse Price.

Beita Un I un in Annual Convention. WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 12.-The annual conention of the Delta Upsiton Fraternity was opened here this morning. Delegates are resent from nearly every city in the country.

An address of welcome was delivered by President Whiteman of Colby University. The business session was jaurely taken up with a liscussion of the question of incorporation of the fraternity council. The proposition was adopted by Chapters by a vote of 10 to 0. Assau ed by a Par led Convie.

MEMBERS OF A BELLEVILLE CHURCH ALL BY THE EARS.

Columbian Miss Bradel Has Possession of a Sunday School Class and Woo's Give It Up-Mr. Hardman Calls Elder White a Liar. tendent of the Sunday school of the Reformed Church of Belleville, N. J., has demanded the

superintendent, Brett, and the succession

ing Miss Bradel to resign is that she has de-fled his authority and failed to show proper respect for him. The quarrel has enlisted nearly all the members of the church on one side or the other, with the result that prayers and hymn singing have been sadly neglected. Miss Bradel, who has been a teacher in the Sunday school for twenty-five years, is a very intimate friend of the Bretts. Soon after the resignation of Superintendent Brett and the necession of Mr. Browe the members of Miss Bradel's class were one by one assigned to act as teachers until she had but two pupils left. Miss Bradel said it was a scheme to force her

Miss Bradel said it was a scheme to force her out of the school. When one of the other teachers left the Sunday school and asked Miss Bradel to take the class she did so.

The acting Secretary was asked to notify the superintendent of the change. Mr. Browe said that he had not been officially notified of the change, and named another teacher for the place. Miss Bradel told him that she was the teacher of the class and would not surrender the position.

On Oct. 4 the superintendent called a meeting of the teachers of the school, stated that Miss Bradel had defied his authority, and that if she did not resign he would. Thereupon a resolution was passed asking for her resignation. Miss Bradel was not present at the meeting, but was notified by letter of the action of the teachers. She replied informing the teachers that she would not resign.

Another meeting was held on Tuesday night, and a motion on behalf of Miss Bradel to drop the whole matter and strike it from the records was lost by two votes. It was then decided to refer the matter to the consistory of the church. Miss Bradel was at the meeting, and upon being asked what she had to say replied:

When the charges against me are made in

formant and the time and places, I will answer the charges."

Miss Bradel refused to say anything further, except that she would teach that Sunday school class and would not send in her resignation. When Miss Bradel appeared on the street after the meeting, the crowd cried out:

Here comes the martyr."

While the meeting was in session. J. Hardman, Jr., the rubber manufacturer, tried to enter the church, but was prevented by D. C. White, one of the elders. Hardman's wife is a member of the church, and he asserted that he had a right to see what sort of teachers were provided for his children. White would not let him in saying that Hardman was "known too well."

too well."

Hardman waited until the meeting was over, and then asked White what he meant by his remark. White replied that he meant that lardman was addicted to drinking whiskey. Hardman shook his fist under the elder's nose and shouted.

Hardman shock his his dudes to be a said shoulted:
"You're a liar!"
Hardman followed Mr. White for some distance and repeated his assertion in a loud voice. No blows were struck.

ROBERT GRAU IN BELLEVUE.

Brother of Maurice Gran and Himself a Manager of Note on the Road. Robert Grau, a brother of Maurice Grau, the operatic manager, is under treatment at Bollevue Hospital for alcoholism. He was in a similar condition about two months ago, and was sent to the Keeley Hospital at Babylon by his brother. He remained there four weeks, and when he came out he looked well and seemed a new man in all respects. This condition continued about a fortnight, when he went on an old-time spree, which was intermittent at first, but finally became continuous. A friend who met him yesterday told him to go to Bellevue, and gave him a letter of introduction to Dr. Richards. to Dr. Richards.

Robert Grau, although not so well known to the general public as his prother, has a reputation of his own as a theatrical manager. It has been under his management that the "Mascot," the "Black Hussar," the "Gondollers," and other of the lighter operas have been introduced to country audiences. All last week he was rehearsing a company at Chickering Hall with these among its repertory. His season was to have evened in Albany on Monday night. He is 38 years old.

A LITTLE BLAZE IN THE GARDEN. Because a Candle Dorsa't Attend to Bush

ness a Booth Takes Fire. The thrifty collections of edible souvenirs and the hygienic diners at the Fo Madison Square Garden last night experienced a mild shock at about 0:30 o'clock. One of the booths near the Madison avenue entrance is occupied by a flour company. Big letters formed of gas jets tell whose booth it is. These formed of gas jets tell whose booth it is. These letters are tighted by a candle tied to a fishing tode. I ast night, in the recklessness of prevailing holiday spirit, the candle toppled over just at the time it was expected to attend to business with the gas letters. In an instant, the bunting decorations of the booth were ablaze, but a few pails of filtered water soon extinguished the fire. The slightly charred framework of the booth and an appetizing oder of burned sweet clover flour were the only traces of the fire that were noticed later. The loss was about \$15.

Fosston, Minn., Oct. 12 .- A fire is raging in the Beltrami county pineries, doing much damage to standing pine. A large body of men left here early yesterday to assist in fighting the fire at Stadsvold & Larson's saw-mill. The mill, with 4.000,000 feet of sawed lumber and 3.000,000 logs, is reported in dan-ger. If rain does not fall inside of twelve hours the fire will reach the Walker and Red Lake

pine. Smith Dies From the Policeman's Shot Martin Smith of 400 East Fifty-fourth street who was shot early Sunday morning by Po liceman William Heyer of the East Fifty-first street squad, while running away after steal-ing flags in Fitty-sixth street, near Third ave-nue, died in Bellovue, Hospital yesterday, Justice Kilbroth, in the Yorkville Court, post-poned the hearing until Oct. 18, and paroled fleyer in the custody of Capt. Reilly.

Mohonk Indian Conference.

MOHONE LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- To-day the tenth annual Indian Conference was begun here. More than one hundred delegates were present. An address of welcome was delivered by Albert k. Smilov. The Rev. Dr. Merrill E. Gates. President of Amherst College, was chosen President of the Conference, and made a short address in reference to the Indian problem and the good work done by this Con-ference.

Signs that Premier Abbott Will Resign. OTTAWA, Oct. 12.-Notwithstanding the fact that in certain quarters denial is given to the statement of Premier Abbott's Intention of re signing the Premiership of Canada before the session of Parliament, further evidence is found in the fact that he ordered the imme-diate removal of his effects, wines, &c., to Mon-treal, which have gone forward today.

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THE BURGLAR USED CHLOROFORM. One of the Pamily Awoke in Time to Scream

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 12.-Miss Lenn Scholler of this city was awakened shortly after midaight last night by a noise in her room. She listened intently for a repetition and decided to arouse her sister, who occupied the bed with her. [Although she tried repeatedly to awaken her, the sister remained motionless. Becoming alarmed, Miss Scholler was about that he could get him out for \$10. Young to spring from the bed, when she caught sight to spring from the bed, when she caught sight of the figure of a man crouching behind the curfain. She screamed for assistance and the intruder made a speedy retreat. Finding that her sister was still sleeping quietly, and as none of the other inmates of the house responded to her cries, the idea that ther had been murdered occurred to her, and she quiekly alarmed the neighbors.

When the room occupied by Mrs. Scholler and a younger daughter was reached both were in bed apparently dead. Closer inspection, however, revealed that they were under the influence of chloroform. The odor of the drug permeated the room. Consciousness was quiekly restored to the household, but the robber made good his escape.

MRS. GOLDFALB'S CLOTHES.

Her Servant Girl Stole More of Them than Two Policemen Could Carry.

Bertha Kohlstahl, a servant, was arrested in Newark late on Thursday night, and two policemen besides the one who arrested her were employed in carrying her booty to the station. Bertha worked for Mrs. Lottie Goldfalls of 131 Charlton street, and when her mistress came to this city on Wednesday morning to see the festivities the young woman stole all of Mrs. Goldfall's clothing except what she all of Mrs. Goldfall's clothing except what she carried upon her back.

Mrs. Goldfall's was unusually well provided with garments, and the two extra officers were taxed to their utmost ability to carry the dresses, sacques, furs, petticoats, shawls, and shoes which Bertha had appropriated. Bertha wore three sacques, four skirts, four suits of underclothing, and seven pairs of stockings. She said that she was poor and never expected to get any ilnery of her own, consequently she could not resist the temptation of improving the opportunity afforded by her employer's absence. Justice Preisel examined her yesterday and found that she was feeble-minded, and Mrs. Goldfall said that she did not want to prosecute her. to prosecute her.

New Haven, Oct. 12.-The Democratic and Republican students of Yale have formed campaign clubs, the former having a membership of 300 and the latter about 800. When the students were coming from chapel this morning dents were coming from chapel this morning they were surprised to see running about the campus the well-known bootblack "Smoke" bearing a bauner with the inscription. "For heaven's sake will somebody please join the Democratic Club?" The Democrats received the banner good naturedly, and soon after another banner was displayed bearing the inscription, "Don't worry, there are a lot of them in the woods, and you will hear from them in November." Both banners had a prominent place on the campus all day.

CHESTER. Pa., Oct. 12.-The large excursion teamer Excelsior, which has been running on the Delaware River between Philadelphia and the fishing banks below Cape May, was burned to the water's edge here to-night about 7 to the waters edge here to-night about a o'clock. The steamer was tied up at Roach's shippard awaiting alterations and improvements, and when the fire broke out it looked as if the entire shippard was ablaze. The Excelsior was the property of the Philadelphia. Chester, Wilmington and Lewes Steamboat Company and was valued at \$75,000. Loss partly covered by insurance. Origin of fire unknown.

The Toledo Bootlers. Tolepo, Oct. 12.-The evidence brought out by the State in the trial of Councilman John Daly, charged with soliciting a bribe, continues to be of a sensational nature. This morning Secretary Machen of the Pluto Oil Company testified that Daly, Tanner, and Gill company testilies that Pany, lanner, and officed to put the ordinates through for \$5,500. They were going to charge the Paragon Oil Company \$1,000 for a similar ordinance. Machen also testilied that Nuendorf approached him and said that a ring had been formed which would put the ordinance through. The State is presenting a very strong case.

Gov. Knapp on the Needs of Alaska, SEATTLE, Oct. 12 .- Gov. Lyman E. Knapp of Alaska has arrived here en route to his home in Vermont on a leave of absence. He is opposed to a Territorial self-government for Alaska under the usual Territorial forms. He thinks that the country should have a Delegatin Congress, and that a commission should be appointed as an advisory board, and with limited administrative powers. Among other duties, he says, that the commission should have the supervision of educational matters in Alaska, which, he declares, have been sadly neglected for the past few years. osed to a Territorial self-government for

Snowing Hard at Deaver.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- A heavy snow storm which has prevailed in the neighborhood of Denver since last evening has interfered with telegraph communication with that place. For a graph communication with that place. For a short time the wires were down, and the last advices report the storm at its height and a cold wind clowing. Between North Platt and Cheyenne the greatest amount of snow has fallen, and the telegraph wires are all down. At Hillsdale it snowed all night, and the storm is said to have covered a vast area. The storm was entirely unexpected and is very unusual at this time of year.

Assessing the Norfolk Naval Employees Nonfolk, Oct. 12.-This note was received by naval officials here to-day:

DEAR SIR: You are respectfully requested to call at Col. Lamb's office, Main street, immediately, on business of importance.

"By request of the committee."

It was sent to the employees of the navy yard, and the "important business" was an indirect request for one day's may to help elect Harrison and Reid and Rowden, the Republican nominee for Congress from this district.

Gen, McCook's Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Gen. A. McD. McCook, commanding the Department of Arizona, in his annual report to the Secretary of War says that the devotion to duty and the intellisays that the devotion to duty and the intelli-gence displayed in the discharge of the same, has been, on the part of the commissioned of-fleers, most commendable. On the part of the enlisted men, the trials by general courts mar-tial have been decreased, but a slight increase has occurred in the trials by summary court. The Indians are all quiet, except "The kid," the renegade.

Mine Owners Killed by an Explosion. DENVER, Oct. 12. - The explosion in the Durango mine yesterday occurred while Me-

Closkey and Andy Shore, the owners, were making a tour of inspection in company with William and George Gill, contractors. Me-Closkey was instantly killed, George and Wil-liam Gill were tatally hort, while Shore es-cauch with some serious burns and broises. All were well-known business men, and not miners, as first reported.

Dend in Bed Benide Mer Husband. OBANGE, Oct. 12.-Mrs. Emeline Cooke, wife

of George Cooke, a prominent stair builder, whose factory is on Alden street, was found dead in bed this morning by her husband when he awoke. She was in good health on retiring and death resulted from a sudden at-tack of acute heart disease. She was 42 years of age.

HE SAID HE WAS A LAWYER.

Lee Young's Cousin Gave Sheridan Ten Dollars to Get Lee Free. Lee Young, a laundryman of 703 Third avenue, was arraigned on Tuesday in the Yorkville Court on a charge of assault, and held by Justice Kilbreth in \$500 bail for examination yesterday morning. He was locked up. A young man in court represented himself as a lawyer, and. Young says, told him that he could get him out for \$10. Young hadn't the money. On a biece of paper the young man wrote: "Pay bearer \$10 to get me free." The Chinaman signed his name. The young man took this to a cousin of Young's. Sam sling of \$81 Third avenue. Sing gave him the money. Nothing was done for the Chinaman. He told Keeper Lynch what he had done. The court officers recognized from the Chinaman's description that the alleged lawyer was a young man known as Sheridan, who lives at 233 East Fifty-ninth street. Yesterday morning Young was discharged. Sheridan appeared in court and was arrested. He was arranged on a charge of larceny, and was heridan said he was a conductor on the New York Central Railroad.

One of the most fashionable weddings on Staten Island was celebrated at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Taintor, on Richmond terrace. Miss May Taintor, the only daughter, was married to Mr. William Hamilton Busk of Colorado. The marriage ceremony was performed in the big bow window in the billiard room by the Rev. Pascal Harrower of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension at West Brighton-Miss Taintor walked up the flower-formed aislo with her brother, Mr. George T. Taintor. She was gowned in white satin covered with point lace, and wore her tulle veil lastened with forget-menots and orange blossoms. Miss Margarst II. Busk, sister of the bridegroom, was the maile of honor. She was attired in a pretty dress of white chiffon and blue silk, and carried a huge bouquet of yellow roses. Mr E. Burton Lyon of New York city was best man. The ushers were Mr. Alfred T. Fox, Mr. Harry S. Taintor, brother of the bride: Mr. James Brown, and Mr. James Laird Busk, a brother of the bridegroom. These young men wore in their scar's handsome iswelled pins presented to them by the bridegroom. A raception, to which 500 guests were invited, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Busk will reside in Pueblo, Col. Pascal Harrower of the Protestant Episcopal

Raymond-Bellinger.

Plymouth Church, on Columbia Heights. Brooklyn, was last night the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth D. Raymond, the only daughter of Mr. Rossiter W. Raymond, to Mr. Paulding Bellinger of Elizabeth, N. J. The Rev. Lyman Abbott, the pastor, officiated. The Rev. Lyman Abbott, the pastor, officiated.

Miss Raymond clad in a gown of white lace,
entered with her father. Miss Charlotte &
Pinneo, in a pretty gown of pink bengaline,
was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids in
gowns of white tulle trimmed with white silk
ribbons, were the cousins of the bride, Miss
Matel Healey, Miss Julia R. Dwight, Miss
Marion H. Raymond, Miss Grace Wefrum, and
Miss Georgia Bellinger, the sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Georgia Beilinger, the sister of the bride, groom.

Mr. Alfred Eavmond, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were: Mr. Henry F. Hornvostel, Mr. Theodora Dwight, Mr. F. W. Toennies, Mr. Howard T. Weirum, Mr. Frederick W. Wherton, Mr. Augustus W. Bellinger, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Allen D. Ravmond, cousin of the bride. A reception for 400 persons followed at the home of the bride's parents, 123 Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. Bellinger will live in Syracuse.

In the Second Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-third street, Miss Sarah Elmendorf, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf, was married yesterday at noon to Mr. Edward Shove of Fall River. Only the family and relatives were present at the ceremeny, which was performed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. W. J.
Harsha. Miss Elmendorf, in a very plain
gown of white satin and a white silk tulle
veil, fastened with clusters of orange
blossoms, was escorted up the aisle by the
father, who gave the benediction. The young
brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Charles M.
Shove of Pall River, was best man. The usbers
were Mr. William E. Hawes, Mr. John S. Brayton, Jr., Mr. Richard P. Borden, and Mr. Perry
D. Trafford of Fall River, Mr. John ik Elmendorf, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Myron Clark
Williams of Canandaigua. After the wedding
breakfast at the home of the bride's father,
35 Mount Morris avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Shove
left for their home in Fall River. ly and relatives were pre

Steindlet-Franke. Miss Ray Franke was married to Mr. Edward Steindler at 5 o'clock last evening at the home of her father, Mr. Louis Franke, 235 West 123d street. The Roy. Dr. Harris of the Temple at Fifth avenue and 125th street, performed the ceremeny. Mr. Joseph Hess acted as best man. The two ushers were Mr. David Caro and Mr. Paul Franke, brother of the bride. Miss Lola Kalman attended the bride as maid of honor. The bride were a g wn of heavy cream-colored faille, trimmed with lace and natural orange blossoms. A number of guests were present at the ceremony and wedding dinner which followed it.

Lydecker-Brown.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 12.-Harry R. Lydecker, a roung lawyer, and Miss Minnie A. Brown were this evening married in Union Presbyterian Church, the Rev. F. B. Savage, D. D., officiating. A large number were present including guests from New York, Washington, Jersey City, Saratoga, Hackensack, Newark, Brooklyn, and Poughkeepsie.

Sale of Live Birds Not Probiblied.

In May, 1880, Mrs. Emma Fishbaugh, who keeps a bird store at 87 Fiatbush avenue. Brooklyn, was prosecuted by the game Inspector of the Long Island district for keepspector of the Long Island district for keeping yellow birds for sale, and when the case
was tried before Justice Barnard in the Supreme Court she was fined #85 for violating
the game laws. The General Term affirmed
the judgment, but the Court of Appeals has
just reversed it and sent the case back for
trial. Counsel for Mrs. Fishbaugh contended
that the law did not prohibit the sale of live
song birds and that the prohibition was only
against dead birds.

Consul Smith in a Hornots' Nes'.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.-The Secretary of State tolay received from the Three Rivers Board of Health and City Council resolutions charging Mr. Nicholas Smith, the United States Consuar agont there, with having published an untration report respecting the sanitary condition of Three Rivers, and asking that the insult against the French population be rectified by the proper authorities. The Councirs resolution asks that the Dominion Government request her Majosty to demand Mr. Smith's recall. The memorials will probably be considered by the Cabinat next week.

It Was John Harris of Brooking.

David Harris of 194 Fuiton street, Brooklyn. yesterday telegraphed from Richmond, Va. to Police Superintendent Campbell that he had identified the young man who was re-cently nurse; ed near that city as his 20-year-old son. John, who wentfouth three months ago. The young man was a idente-and intended to settle in the South. There is no clue to his nurdoter.

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